

GLENDAL—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDAL NEWS

Daily Except Sunday EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDAL

GLENDAL—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII

GLENDAL, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916

26

HERO OF WAR TIME

MAJ. ROBERT WAUGH, GLENDAL RESIDENT, SAVED WEST VIRGINIA

But for the prompt action of a group of seven men, one of whom was Maj. Robert Waugh, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who is at present resident at 121 Cedar street in this city, West Virginia would have gone the way of the rest of the Old Dominion state and been lost to the Union. At the time when Virginia had seceded from the Union Maj. Waugh was a young man of 23 years. It was in April 1861 that he landed at Wheeling, and proceeded from boat up town when he was met at the wharf by six men who informed him of the decisive act by which Virginia had thrown herself into the opposition and bidden goodbye to the United States.

The six men were Applegate, Crother, Tarr, Nichols, Henry and Caldwell. They held a consultation which took place in the office of one of the banks and there resolved to take such steps as might save the western part of the State from secession. They organized themselves into a kind of committee and started out on their work. Young Waugh was the leading spirit in this work and by dint of organization and explanation sentiment was created against casting in the lot of the western portion of the State with the secession. There was a great deal of bad feeling. The F. F. V.'s (first families of Virginia) had been at work and had for a year previous to 1861 been drilling bodies of young men and fitting them for war. Under legal procedure a provisional government was organized for the State and loyal sentiment grew from hour to hour. Eighteen months afterward West Virginia was made a State and has remained an integral part of the United States ever since. Yet had it not been for the meeting on the wharf of Wheeling this might never have been the case.

Maj. Waugh fought all through the Civil war and was discharged at the conclusion of the war with the grade of Sergeant. He was wounded in the leg with a Minie ball, which was afterward extracted. He is an active member of the G. A. R.

"I have been resident in Colorado Springs, Colo.," said Maj. Waugh, "for quite a number of years. I am now 78 years of age but in excellent health. In Colorado Springs I own a considerable amount of property, but have every desire to come to California to live. I think it possible that I may arrange it before long."

"Mrs. Waugh, I and my daughter Miss Clara Waugh, left Colorado Springs May 4 and came to this city where we have rented this property temporarily. My other daughter is Mrs. J. F. Lilly. She is the twin sister of Miss Clara."

"When I went to Colorado Springs it was not anything like the place it now is; but it had one thing that was valuable—it had prohibition in its charter. Just about two years ago the people voted licenses to the hotels and drug stores; but the recent prohibition election threw them all out and the whole State went dry."

"Colorado Springs is always moving along. It keeps growing. There is a fine tourist trade which increases every year. Colorado Springs is only 25 miles from the famous Cripple Creek. When Cripple Creek came into existence Denver had just been badly hit by mining failures and not a dollar would it put into the business at Cripple Creek; so it came to pass that the mines of Cripple Creek are chiefly owned in Colorado Springs."

"In Colorado Springs have lived men like W. S. Stratton, who began as a penniless miner in Cripple Creek and ten years later was worth \$12,000,000. He founded a home for the indigent poor with a large part of his wealth. There are millionaires like W. Lennox, Mr. Tutt and Mr. Penrose, partners known as the Copper kings, with property at Bingham, Utah."

"It was Colorado Springs money that developed such mines as the Portland, the Stratton Independence, the Gold Coin, El Paso and others. It may be worth while mentioning that on the 31st of October Mrs. Waugh and I will celebrate our golden wedding."

SONS OF VETERANS MEETING

The N. P. Banks Sons of Veterans will hold an open meeting at the G. A. R. hall, Glendale avenue, Tropic, this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be open to members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and their friends.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday; foggy along the coast; westerly winds.

OLDSMOBILE AGENCY

W. HOEFNER AND W. HUDSON
OPEN LOCAL SHOP FOR OLD
ESTABLISHED CAR

The Oldsmobile is the original parent of all the modern cars. At a time when its inventor was being laughed to scorn for his idea that he could make a car that would run by its own power, not one of the present competitors for car supremacy was heard of. This week W. Hudson and W. Hoefner have opened an agency for the Oldsmobile car, at 1220 W. Broadway. They are now ready to make deliveries of all manner of cars, touring cars or roadsters.

This agency is a branch of the well-known Oldsmobile agency at S. Pasadena, which is run by Goodell and Brooke, Inc. The Glendale agency has established itself in a practically new and spacious salesroom, with every convenience for building up a large business. They will handle exclusively as an agency the Oldsmobile car; but will also handle second-hand cars of all makes.

"The Oldsmobile," said Mr. Hudson, "is a remarkable car in this respect that it has never had a bad year since it was first manufactured. Its sales have steadily grown. It is a reliable car. It has all the most recent improvements. The latest idea in motor design is the Light Eight De Luxe. It has eight cylinders, incorporated in a chassis of very light weight. This is the Oldsmobile Type 44."

"Every ounce of excess weight has been eliminated, so that, despite the increase in the size of the motor, the car tips the scales at less than 2800 pounds. The motor supplies a steady stream of power. Nothing less than eight cylinders could supply this. The crankshaft speeds are tremendous with minimum vibration. The high gear of the car is unusual."

"Nothing can equal the ease and smoothness of the motion of this car. The chassis is perfectly balanced and inequalities in the road are imperceptible. In short there are so many features of exceptional merit connected with the latest model of Oldsmobile that it would be impossible to enumerate them except in an article of some length."

Mr. Hudson has been in the automobile business for many years. He is thoroughly acquainted with every angle of the business. For a long time he was connected with the taxicab business in London, England, and was a salesman of automobile equipment. Both he and his partner, W. Hoefner, have been connected for some time with the large Oldsmobile agency of Goodell and Brooke in S. Pasadena. They are thoroughly acquainted with the Oldsmobile and enthusiastic advocates of its many merits.

"Every day," said Mr. Hudson, "we come across people who have something interesting to tell us about the performances of the Oldsmobile. This week Mr. Freiday, of Roberts, Ind., accompanied by his wife, visited Glendale. They had motored across the continent in their Oldsmobile and were going home to Indiana by way of Salt Lake City. They had been as far north as Vancouver, Canada, and had gone as far south as Tia Juana, on the Mexican border. They had journeyed 5870 miles with a total outlay for upkeep of 35 cents."

"Such incidents speak loudly concerning the excellence of material in the Oldsmobile and are one of the best ads the car can have. It is worth while mentioning also that Mr. Freiday averaged a mileage of 20 miles to the gallon."

"We believe we have found in Glendale a center where we will do a large business and as we have every confidence in the future growth of this city we expect to grow along with it."

PRETENDED ASSESSORS

Two men have been observed at work examining houses, going to back doors and to front doors and when asked their business declaring that they were assessors, appraising the property. These two men approached the house of Herman Loeffler, 767 Louise street, the other day and their movements being suspicious they were questioned, with the results that they declared that they were assessors making an examination. At the home of Ernest Rich, N. Isabel street, they were also checked and questioned with similar results.

There are no assessors, either city or county, at work at present in Glendale. The object of these men is doubtless to size up conditions in the houses they visit with object of immediate theft if conditions are favorable or in view of future burglary.

VILLISTAS ACTIVE IN CHIHUAHUA PROVINCE

THREE HUNDRED INSURRECTIONISTS MAKE DESPERATE
ATTACK ON SMALL CITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

JUAREZ, Sept. 26.—Three hundred Villistas made a desperate attack yesterday on Samalyucka, an important center in Chihuahua province. Gen. Trevino is rushing reinforcements to the aid of the city. The Villistas are quite active all round Chihuahua. It is said that they are waiting until the withdrawal of the American troops in order to seize the whole province. There is widespread dissatisfaction with conditions under Carranza's rule, even among some of his former supporters.

PRICE OF BREAD TO BE RAISED

BAKERS TRIUMPH WHEN CHICAGO PROSECUTOR ADMITS
GROUNDS FOR PROSECUTION ARE WEAK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26.—In the case against the bakers which is being tried here today the public prosecutor admitted that the grounds for prosecution were very slim. The admission was immediately seized on by the defense and it is now believed that the bakers throughout the country will raise the price of bread. The prosecutor's statement was to the effect that in view of the increased price of material there was little basis for the prosecution.

ZEPPELINS AGAIN IN RAID ON ENGLAND

GERMAN AIRSHIPS RAIN BOMBS ON NORTH AND NORTH-EAST COUNTIES—TWENTY-NINE KILLED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Twenty-nine persons were killed in the Zeppelin raid last night. The Zeppelins, several in number, crossed the eastern counties of England, going over Lincoln, York, Durham and crossing over to Westmoreland, Cumberland and evidently trying to get over the great shipping port of Liverpool. Bombs were dropped at various places. The Zeppelins were all of the largest size but because of their apparent anxiety to keep out of the range of the anti-aircraft guns they did little damage of any consequence.

SERIOUS CONDITIONS PREVAIL IN GREECE

EX-PREMIER VENIZELOS ARRIVES IN CRETE AND ISSUES
ORDER CALLING ON GREECE TO MOBILIZE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ATHENS, Sept. 26.—Ex-Premier Venizelos on arriving in Crete this morning, took a measure which will place him at once in the revolutionary movement now in progress throughout the whole Greek territory. Crete is a unit in the revolution. Venizelos was accorded an ovation by his countrymen. King Constantine's famous Cretan guard has been disbanded, only eleven out of the eighty remaining true to the throne.

BRITISH SMASH CAPTURES COMBLES

GERMAN FORTIFIED CITY FALLS BEFORE RUSH OF THE
ALLIES—GARRISON HELD OUT TO LAST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—After a terrific bombardment which practically destroyed every vestige of trench and barbed wire entanglement recently added to the defenses of Combles, that city, strongly fortified and stoutly held, was taken by the British in a swift rush. The loss of life was very small considering the strength of the position. Many Germans were captured in the subterranean quarries and deep trenches.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF COMBLES

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS DECLARE FALL OF TEUTON FORTIFIED TOWN WAS FORESEEN AND MEANS LITTLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Officials here state that the capture of Combles by the British was foreseen and provided for. The ruins of the fortified city were held, it is stated, by a handful of troops, while the main body had been safely withdrawn. There are, they say, many such positions behind Combles and between the Allies and Germany. The cost of taking them will be enormous.

HUGHES CONDUCTS VIGOROUS OHIO CAMPAIGN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 26.—Charles E. Hughes made a very excellent impression in Dayton last night. A large contingent of voters from this city heard him and came back with the impression that he is the coming president. Governor Willis and other Republican leaders accompanied Hughes and also spoke. He will speak at Cleveland tonight at a great public meeting and will make visits to various institutions through the day.

J. STITT WILSON

21,000 DRUNKS IN LOS ANGELES
LAST YEAR—WE ARE KINGS
AND QUEENS

J. Stitt Wilson delivered a lecture before a large audience in the High school auditorium Monday evening, September 25th, on the subject of "California Dry."

Mr. Wilson is an experienced speaker on this subject and handles the question without gloves. In speaking of the liquor traffic and that which supports it being an industry, he said, "The legitimate industries in this country are those institutions which produce something that works a benefit. Brick is manufactured, and is a useful article; automobiles are manufactured and they are useful; trees are sawed and made into lumber and lumber is used in the building of houses; the ranchman grows oranges and lemons and other fruits, and raises vegetables, all of which are useful articles on the market. But what about the liquor industry? Where is the benefit to be derived by the use of alcoholic drinks? What does it do more than to turn out drunkards who are a menace to good citizenship? In the city of Los Angeles last year there were twenty-one thousand arrests for drunkenness. These men were not fit to be on the street; they were not fit to go to their homes. They were not allowed to remain at the bars where they received the poison; they were thrown into the cooler; they were given a jail sentence of from one to ten days, and fined various amounts. This is the result of the liquor industry. It does not furnish material with which to build a home. It does not furnish the food that builds up the human body; but its function is to tear down the human body and destroy homes."

"The Southern California Prosperity League puts out electric signs asking the people to vote for prosperity. What will be necessary to give them prosperity? How many mothers and how many fathers in this room are ready to offer a boy to aid the League in securing this wonderful prosperity? They introduce their bill board announcements with the word 'Think' printed in large letters. We are glad that they ask the people to think, because when the people think on this question they can come to only one conclusion, and that is, that prosperity given to us by the saloon will require the young men of the coming generation to become patrons of the saloon. Can any sensible thinking person desire such prosperity?"

"If men should set up an institution in California and manufacture something they would feed to horses, cattle, hogs and sheep which would make them mad and fight one another and in many instances cause death, we would not wait to vote on amendments to make illegal any such business, but a vigilance committee would be appointed, and those horse, cattle and swine poisoners would be run out of California immediately."

"We have no kings and queens in California—every voter is a king or queen. How many of these kings and queens will have sufficient interest to use their right of franchise on November 7th? Men are fighting in some countries to get the right to vote, and here we have that right and are slow to make use of it. The success of the Dry proposition November 7th depends upon the possibility of getting out all dry voters. You may be sure all the saloon adherents will be out to vote that day."

"Most of us have not had the opportunity to aid in any great reforms, but now there is a great opportunity presented to us, and let us take advantage of it. The time is coming when the saloon will be something of the past. Children will inquire of their elders, 'Why did the saloon exist? What kind of people favored it? What did these people look like? Where were they educated?'"

"What is needed now is a people of firm determination; men and women who are workers; men and women who are conscious that the saloon is a curse, and, knowing it to be such, stand ready to rise up in their might to abolish it."

Mr. Wilson read the two Dry amendments which will appear on the official ballot at the November election. They are published elsewhere in this issue.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. A. T. Cowan, editor of the Glendale Evening News. The program opened with a piano solo by Mr. Richard Berry. The invocation was given by Rev. G. A. Snyder, pastor of the Adventist church. Recitation, "Tommy Brown," by Miss Leone Brice. Vocal solo by Dr. Henry Harrower, Prof. Geo. B. Miller, accompanist. Remarks by Mr. Jas. F. McBryde, president of the Glendale Dry

GLENDAL HIGH

PUBLIC DEBATE IN AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY—SENIOR GIRLS
TO GIVE DANCE

The four presidential campaigners who will deliver stump speeches in the High school auditorium tomorrow afternoon, are working hard to whip their talks into finished products. An added attraction will be the appearance of the well known orator, Berna Martin of Tropic, who will speak in behalf of national prohibition. He has substituted for Dan Hagin, and according to Berna will have some sensational stuff to back up his platform.

Attention is called to the fact that this program is open to the public, and it is hoped that the auditorium will be filled. Remember the time, 3:05 tomorrow afternoon.

That the T. O. C. is a wide-awake bunch was proved yesterday when it took the school by storm in real 'varsity fashion by a parade around the school grounds and then about the town. Seventeen fellows in a Ford, with a bugle, can attract a lot of attention.

But there is no use to talk about the 'live bunch' at Glendale High and leave the girls out. The boys may have a T. O. C.; they may have 'boys only' affairs, or anything they want; they may be as ornery as they please; the girls don't care. They can too; for haven't they a P. E. W.? Great things are promised by this lively bunch of fourteen Senior girls, including a dance in the near future. They will meet on the bleachers tomorrow noon to elect officers.

Speaking of dances, the Seniors are going to hold one on Halloween.

The scrub boys were to be seen yesterday afternoon in an animated class meeting in the west study room. When they were observed Frank Balthis was frantically beating for order, while the meeting was broken up into a half dozen small councils-of-war, each discussing the various candidates for athletic positions. The results follow: Tennis captain, Frank Balthis; tennis manager, Donald Snow; basketball manager, Stuart McMillan. At the A9 class meeting held last week class officers were elected. They are: Frank Balthis, president; Eleanor Gregg, vice-president; Martha Ray, secretary and treasurer. The class, unable to decide on colors, voted to appoint a committee to procure color samples to select from. Gladys Goddard, Ruth Sprowls and Dan Campbell compose this committee. Just leave it to the scrubs to pick class colors.

The Juniors also had a class meeting yesterday. Among the things accomplished was the appointment of a ways and means committee to look after the Junior bank account. The girls also decided upon the stunt the Juniors will give at the girls' stunt party. They will not even drop a hint, however, about what it is going to be like.

A number of candidates for the Senior basketball squad engaged in a snappy workout in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. This was the first basketball practice of the season. The following men are trying for the Senior team: Olin Wilson, Lynden Keyes, Maxwell Sherriger, Ed Seay, Earl Brown, Miller Fischel, Doc McGillis and Carleton West. Basketball promises to be more than interesting this year.

CITY STREET WORK

Colorado boulevard, which some time ago was in a very poor state of repair, has been vastly improved by the work done on it. From Central avenue to Glendale avenue the street was recently put into excellent condition by ploughing, reggrading and rerolling. The surface was then treated to a coating of heavy road oil. This work has now been finished from Adams to Verdugo road and the boulevard is no longer a stumbling block to travelers.

Kenwood and Maryland from Third street north have been ploughed up and reggraded. Work is now being done on the oiling of a 16-foot strip in the center of the roadway on Pacific avenue. Four feet along the gutter lines have also been oiled and the intersections treated in similar manner. This work is being done out of the regular maintenance and repair fund of the city.

The oiling and graveling on Brand boulevard in connection with the street railway track is being done by the Railway company.

Federation. Appeal for financial aid by Mr. Montgomery, a member of the headquarters committee of the California Federation.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916

SINCERITY OF CHARACTER

It is interesting to remember that sincerity means "without wax." It is made up of two Latin words meaning "without" and "wax." The etymology of the word points to a curious old trick of Roman trade. At that time when so many buildings were built of marble the contractors naturally tried to get as much profit out of their business as they could. Their contracts would call for marble without a flaw and they would guarantee that, but would work in pieces of marble that had holes in them or had been chipped. These flaws and chips were filled with white wax or colored wax in a very clever manner. They would be built into the building but on some particularly hot day the sun would melt the wax and the fraud would be discovered.

In this way a character without a flaw came to be called "sincere" (without wax). The Greek word which is translated "sincerity" is likewise connected with a fraud. This word means "standing the sun test." When garments were woven flaws would be found in the thread here and there and to mend them knots would be tied. If the material of which the garment was woven was particularly poor the knottings would be frequent and the disfigurements of the material very many. In order to conceal these, various tricks and processes were tried and to outward appearance the garment would be all right; but the wary purchaser who knew of the trick would take the web of cloth or the garment out to the sunlight and hold it up, when if there were knots they would appear in the strong light. That was the origin of the Greek word for sincere which meant "standing the sun test."

Those ancient Greeks and Romans were as well acquainted with the virtues of human character as we are. None of the human virtues were unknown to them and they valued flawless character, the man of honesty who could come out into the daylight and stand the fire of criticism without his character being made to run like the superimposed wax in the marble and show up without knot or flaw when the sunlight of public knowledge was allowed to shine through it.

No really great man has even been lacking in sincerity. A man ultimately becomes known for what he is. He may achieve high public position and even be intrusted with high public authority and yet all the time the people may know him for what he really is. They see the knots and flaws in the finely woven fabric or the apparently spotless marble.

Character is what a man is hammering out on the anvil of life every day he lives and when at last death summons him in the midst of worldly hopes and plans his character is all that he can take with him into the next world. He has hammered it out, cut out and formed the lines of the marble, or has woven it on the loom of life and the light of the world to come will shine through it and reveal it as it is, the fires of the testing judge will determine whether or not it is without a flaw.

It has been said that the world will be ultimately divided into these two classes—the sincere and the insincere. That is the ultimate line of demarcation between good and evil. The righteous judge will apportion it at the last. In life itself the judgment is ever going on and even the fires of this life test out a man's work whether it be evil or whether it be good.

BINDING KOREA TO JAPAN

Korea is a most desirable country. One might feel perfectly assured of that when one learns or knows that Korea is rich in gold mines, coal, oil and other products of the earth's strata and above all that it has several fine harbors. Russia cast a watchful eye on Korea about the time the Japanese and the Chinese were fighting each other in 1895. That was a time when Russia caught Japan napping but with her hands tied.

It is doubtful, however, if Russia ever gave Japan more than a passing thought. There was Russian Siberian territory. There was Manchuria. There was Korea. The Yalu river was the dividing line. Russia coralled Port Arthur at the close of the Chino-Japanese war and began moving into Korea by means of Russian companies that acquired concessions for the cutting of the immense timber forests of the country.

Even Czar Nicholas, the Grand Duke Nicholas, the Grand Duke Peter, the Dowager czarina of Russia and many other princely personages were vulgar enough to take presents of shares in the Korean lumber companies and necessarily when there came a question of the ownership of those forests the imperial family backed up the companies' claims by war. It was all a clever, double game both on the part of the czar and his family and the political schemers of Russia. It also brought on the Russo-Japanese war.

Japan after the war of 1905 was over took possession of Korea and no one dared to say her "nay." At first it was merely an overlordship that was professed to be exercised. Finally all pretense was cast aside and Korea was practically annexed. The royal family was not cashed, for royalty in the Far East is a sacred thing, descended from the gods. It would never do to cast any slur on the ancient monarchy.

So it has come to pass that the Japanese government has now taken another step in the amalgamation of Korea. Prince Li, heir of the former emperor of Korea, is about to be married to a Japanese princess of the blood. The emperor has sanctioned the marriage and the wedding will be announced very shortly.

This is almost wholly a clever political match arranged by Marshal Count Terauchi, governor-general of Korea, who came to Tokyo a few months ago in the character of Cupid. After the marriage the young prince, who is now serving in the Imperial army of Japan, will reside in Tokyo, and will have a villa in that renovated and deodorized capital of Korea, Seoul.

Japan has even relaxed its dominion over the poor, old emperor of Korea, who is now past doing any harm or fighting. He will be permitted to go back to Seoul and to spend his declining years there.

Prince Li is a young, handsome prince. The princess of Japan

BIRD AND FLOWER CLUB

Twenty-one children and two adults comprised the congenial crowd of Bird and Flower club friends and members who spent Saturday afternoon in a large ranch field at the extreme end of the five cent carfare in Glendale Heights. Lunch was eaten under the shade of a spreading oak tree, the two watermelons kindly supplied by Edmund Parker being very much appreciated. By a majority vote it was agreed to discontinue for one month the writing of descriptive essays, the children finding it all they can do just now to keep up with their school work.

Next Saturday, being the last Saturday in the month, no trip will be taken. Instead, all the members of the Bird and Flower club with their relatives are invited to spend that Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1222 Milford street, from 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. Shells and seaweed collected at La Jolla will be on display, and the members will be shown how to press seaweed.

This last Saturday-of-the-month evening meeting will be a feature throughout the winter, giving the members one free Saturday afternoon a month, and affording opportunity to several members who cannot attend afternoon meetings to have the pleasure of one evening gathering a month. Mothers and fathers are cordially invited to come with their children on Saturday evening. Mrs. Woods' residence is 1222 Milford St., the first block north of First St., between Brand and Central.

M. E. GRADUATIONS

The Sunday school of the First Methodist-Episcopal church was the scene on Sunday of interesting class exercises and graduations. The Sunday school, which is under the superintendence of T. W. Watson, is in a very flourishing condition. There are about 500 scholars in all the departments. The school has been graded and the course takes in scholars from the age of four years to that of 20. There are five departments—Beginners, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior.

Sunday morning the exercises were opened by Superintendent Watson. The program consisted of little Bible stories told by the beginners; singing of "The Lord's My Shepherd" and the repetition of memory verses by the primary department; descriptions of the books of the Bible by the Juniors.

After these exercises the different departments graduating were presented with diplomas as follows: Beginners, under the charge of Mrs. Genevieve Goss—Phillip Hezmalhaich, Earl Farrand, Portia Chambers, Mildred Randolph, Harriett Kinahan, Herbert Eachus, Oswald Anderson.

Primary department, under the charge of Mrs. A. M. Brooks—Kenneth Lee, Braman Beveridge, Emil Sheddoudy, Dylan Knox, Arthur Shephard, Laura Moyse, Doris Davis and Esther Ferguson.

Junior department, under the charge of Miss Alice Watson—Hilda Brooks, Dorothy Brockman, Lois Rettig, Clover Johnson, Ernest Reed, Howard Varney, Harry Badgett and Josephine Emery.

The superintendent, Mr. Watson, stated that in the new Sunday school building there would be suitable classrooms for the classes and department rooms for the proper development of the work under the regular graded system.

MOVE FOR POULTRY SHOW

The Glendale-Tropico Poultry and Pet Stock association will meet tonight in the city hall, at 8 p. m. A large attendance of members is requested. The important question of holding a Poultry Show will be discussed and the equally important question of the price of feed.

MOVE

AND WE'LL DO THE WORK
THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

TRANSFER and Moving

WORK OF ALL KINDS
SPECIALTY OF PIANO MOVING
AND STORAGE

Daily Auto Truck Service To
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is beautiful and cultured, dainty and obedient. They will have an ideal life and there will be no more plots and assassinations in Seoul. The policy of consolidating the Far East has made at least that step in advance. The policy of Japan is silent and efficacious and wonderfully successful. Korea might easily have been made another Ireland by Russian intrigue. Japan has chosen to bind it to itself by the softest of ties.

Cash Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—
First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents.
Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Watsonville Bellflower apples.
Phone Glendale 1203-J between 6
and 8 p. m. or address J. A. Thayer,
314 Moore Ave., Tropico. 8125*

FOR SALE—Fine Rhode Island
Red hens cheap, closing out. Phone
Home 38053. 2613

FOR SALE—Blue-eyed white Angora
cats, male and female, and kittens
(Ped.). Reasonable, at 1005½
W. Broadway. 2611*

FOR SALE—Cozy, modern, 4-
room California house, third lot from
Central Ave., large screened living
porch and bath. Bearing fruit trees
and more than 100 choice rose bushes.
Bargain at \$1375. Phone 797-J. 2616

FOR SALE—Student's violin, only
\$15 if sold before Saturday. Worth
double. Home phone Glen. 2671. 2612*

FOR SALE—Quantity of 6 ft.
chicken wire. 1451 Riverdale Drive.
Home phone Black 195. 2611*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White
Wyandotte Cockerels, \$1.50. 739 S.
Pacific. Phone Home 2224. 2611

FOR SALE—Horse manure from
30 head—one party to handle all.
Rogers Bros. Co., Glendale Heights. 2613

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and
harness. A bargain. Call Sunset,
Phone Glendale 1209-J. 211f

FOR SALE AT AUCTION—Glendale,
318 Brand Blvd., next door to
postoffice, Wednesday, September
27th, 9:30 a. m. Lot of furniture
and ranch equipment. Sprouse &
Hull, auctioneers. 2512

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow,
furnished complete including
\$400 upright piano, on 48x185 ft.
lot. \$3500; terms to suit. Address
900 Dryden street, Glendale. 2512

FOR SALE—Fine working horse,
harness, buggy, implements, cheap.

FOR SALE—Hen with day-old
Plymouth Rock chicks. Hen \$1,
chicks 15c each. Mr. Topliff, 143 El-
more Ave. Phone Glen. 77-W. 2512*

FOR SALE—Choice figs, any
quantity, very low. 219 E. Second
St. Phone after 6 p. m. 34-M. 2316

FOR SALE—Two fine houses on
1 lot, paying 12 per cent; \$2800,
easy terms. Good location.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room
house, completely furnished on 100
ft. corner; foothill location; \$3500,
worth \$4000. Terms. 221f

FOR SALE—Good lot, street work
in and paid; \$550; \$10 cash and \$5 a
month.

FOR RENT—4 lots with good 5-
room house, 2 sleeping porches, \$20;
minimum water paid.

FOR RENT—9 room house strictly
modern, lot 100x190, garage, \$20;
water paid on lease.
Colby's Log Cabin, Lomita and
Brand. Sunset phone. 211f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Here's a snap for anyone looking for
a beautiful house in the fashionable
part of Glendale. Will take \$500
cash and arrange payments to suit
and cut the price \$1000 under market
value or will take a clear lot up
to \$1200 and no cash and arrange
balance. Full particulars. W. S.
Rattray, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone Main 1448. 2116*

FOR SALE—One pair horses, gentle
and thoroughly broken to orchard
use, cheap. Telephone Sunset 410-M.
Glendale. 15112

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Offices in Parker &
Sternberg Bldg., 415½ Brand Blvd.
No better location for business or
profession. Large, light and airy,
facing East. Single or suites. Prices
reasonable. 221f

FOR RENT—3-room apartment
in private house, separate entrance,
half block from car, furnished or unfurnished,
reasonable. 1010 Maple
avenue. Phone 311-W. 2612*

TO LET—Well furnished colonial
home near foothills. 7 rooms and
sleeping porch. Fine lawn and trees.
Only reliable tenants desired. Lease
for 9 months or more. Reasonable.
1109 N. Louise St. 2616*

My Business is Real Estate What is Yours?

H. A. Wilson
Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

FOR RENT

3 desirable residences, all modern,
all centrally located within 3 blocks
from car line. Which do you want?
8-room, 2-story house, corner Doran
and Kenwood, east front, only \$28.00
per mo. with garage. 6-room house,
1469 Sycamore, only \$20.00; 6-room
residence, 915 Lincoln Place, only
\$17.00. Phone Sunset 679 or 717-R,
or see R. A. Siple, 419 Brand Blvd.
Garage. 2413

ROOM AND BOARD in attractive
home. Good library and music.
Home privileges. Phone after 2 p.
m. Glendale 817-W. 2616*

TO LET—Renovated bungalow, 5
rooms and garage, trees and lawn,
reasonable. Phone after 2 p. m.,
Glendale 817-W. 2616*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
rooms with excellent table board, 136
S. Jackson. Phone 227-W. 2061f

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room
house at 1541 Patterson. Lawn,
flowers, all in good order. Rent
\$20.00. Apply 1542 Patterson St.
or phone Glen. 968-J. 2413*

FOR RENT—5-room house on
Salem, furnished. Also a 7-room
with large lot and garage, one or
two acres if desired on East 3rd St.
Inquire of owner, 422 S. Louise.
Phone Glendale 93-W. 171f

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTER hanging and tinting reasonable.
All work guaranteed first
class. Estimates furnished. C.
Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone
305-J. 331f

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES to
YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when
your plumbing is out of order, your
stove, heater or gas burners need
repairing or cleaning, or your lawn
mower needs sharpening and adjusting.
I do all kinds of repairing and
tool sharpening and guarantee my
work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 2181f

WANTED

ALL KINDS OF MENDING and
repairing done at your own home.
25c per hour. Phone Mrs. Seward,
Glendale 1286-J. 2216*

WANTED—Gardening or house-
work, by competent man, able to do
all kinds of day labor, 25 cents an
hour. Phone Glendale 272-J.

WANTED—Residence lot, good location.
Must be clear and a great
bargain, not exceeding \$200. Address
Box "K," Evening News. 2613*

WANTED—A housekeeper; good
home; light work; small family of
adults. Phone Glendale 141-W. 2514

WANTED—With refined family,
rooms and board for two adults.
Terms reasonable. Address Box "H",
Evening News. 2512*

TWO YOUNG LADIES will care
for children in your home by the
hour. Will help with preparing and
clearing away for dinners and luncheons,
day or evening. Phone Glendale
1044-J. 2216

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 to
\$5000 amounts on real estate. G.
Irwin Royce, 612 W. Broadway. 31f

COST OF SPORTS AND GAMES

That the time, attention, and money
devoted to sports and recreation,
both amateur and professional, are
constantly on the increase in the
United States is shown by the annual
reports of clubs and associations.
Over 3,000,000 motor-driven vehicles
or boats were operated last year.

If the low average of \$400 each is
taken as the initial cost, the sum invested
in this kind of recreation crosses the
billion dollar line. There are over
1,000 golf clubs listed in the records,
and 300 recognized tennis clubs,
and the annual expense of maintenance
runs up into the millions.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous for his
work in surgery, recently discovered
"a perfect antiseptic" for use in the
treatment of wounds. He is to be
made a member of the Legion of
Honor by the French government.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale.
Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale
1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST

Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458-J

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway.
Calls answered promptly night or day.
Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence
Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence,
Glendale 1358.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours
by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central
Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence,
1124 Viola Avenue.

Mrs. Vivian R. Webb

—Teacher of—

PIANO AND HARMONY

Studio, 1112 W. Seventh, Glendale.
Phone, Glendale 260-M.

Popular Price Express Co.

If I don't move you we both lose
money. Furniture and pianos a
specialty. Now is the time to put
in your wood, \$7.50 a cord.

J. A. QUACKENBUSH
Glendale 215. 119 E. Colorado

GLENDALE STABLES

J. GRIFFIN HAYES, Prop.

Transfer, moving and storage. First
class saddle horses and single drivers.
Daily trips to and from Los Angeles.
Special attention given to boarders.
Sunset Glendale 82. Home 682.
Residence Green 41. 328 Glendale
Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

Phone Glendale 1271

GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING
SHOP

Mattress Work, Tents, Awnings. Furniture
Repairing, Upholstering. Second-
hand Furniture bought and sold.
Work called for and delivered.
305 Glendale Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

TOGO

JAPANESE DAY WORK CO.

We furnish good Japanese boys any
time for gardening, house cleaning,
wash windows, wash clothes and
general work by day or contract.

Phone Sunset Glendale 735

PHONE GLENDALE 353-W

Japanese Day Work Co.
M. ROY

House cleaning. We take care of
gardens by the week or month
and contract for new lawns. Work by
hour or day.

137 W. Park Avenue, Tropico

Say, How About Your Next Party?

We are prepared to furnish everything
you may desire

MUSIC, GAMES or a PROGRAMME

Prices really reasonable. GIVE US

A TRY-OUT and be convinced we

CAN DO IT.

L. C. LEEDS, Social Secretary

Phone Glendale 915-J

THE MIAMI

Power Bicycle

It Without Parallel—It Is

SAFE, SILENT and CLEAN

PRICE \$125 CASH

\$140 ON EASY TERMS

Call and let us demonstrate
what the MIAMI will do. New
and second-hand Bicycles. Tires
and Bicycle Supplies.

Smith's Cyclery

(Successors to Heinrich's
Cyclery)

710 W. Bdwy., Opp. Sanitarium

TRY US WE SELL

RUGS, FURNITURE

WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS

GLENDALE

HOUSEFURNISHING CO.

417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

CARNEY'S

New Location,

1106 W. Broadway

Near Brand Blvd.

New stock of shoes and men's
furnishings.

S. & H. Green Stamps.

PROHIBITION Initiative measure adding Article XXIV to Constitution. Defines alcoholic liquor. After January 1, 1920, prohibits the manufacture, sale or possession of same, except for medicinal, sacramental, scientific and mechanical purposes under restrictions prescribed by law. Prescribes and authorizes penalties. Declares payment of Internal Revenue tax prima facie evidence of violation. Declares this amendment shall not affect prohibitory liquor laws, or ordinances, enacted before such date, or be construed as in conflict with Article XXIV-A of Constitution if latter article is adopted, and that this amendment supersedes that article on that date.

INITIATIVE AMENDMENT adding Article XXIV-A to Constitution. Defines alcoholic liquor; after January 1, 1918, prohibits its possession, gift or sale in saloon, dramshop, dive, store, hotel, restaurant, club, dance-hall or other place of public resort; prohibits sale, accepting or soliciting orders anywhere, except in pharmacies for certain purposes and by manufacturers on premises where manufactured, under delivery and quantity restrictions. Owner or manager of all such places to prevent drinking therein. Restricts transportation. Payment Internal Revenue tax prima facie evidence of violation. Prescribes and authorizes penalties. Neither repeals nor limits state or local prohibition, or Article XXIV of Constitution.

THE NEW FARMING

An eminent agricultural engineer recently addressed a scientific society on the general subject of rural improvement, showing how the cities attracted from the farms the most ambitious types of men. He also attributed the trend toward the cities to absence on the farms of those conveniences and improvements which are common in the centers of population, and which are known as utilities.

Much of this trouble may be traced to the original false impression that the farm is more suited to physical than mental strength. The scientific man, studying electricity on the farm or the application of power, is inclined to believe that the successful farmer of tomorrow will be the man who works with his head, rather than the one who works with his hands almost exclusively.

This idea that brains do not count for as much as hard work, has discouraged many a boy who might have been a successful farmer, but made the mistake of going to the city to lead a mediocre existence.

It has been pointed out that capitalists are eager at present to loan money on farm lands, and that conditions have so changed that brains and money find productive investment on farms; that the addition of capital to the farming industry will attract young men who will still further revolutionize it.

POVERTY IN SYRIA

As if war, plague and famine were not enough, we now hear of an awful incursion of locusts in Syria—not the delicate creatures of our acquaintance, but immense fellows, some of them four inches long. A late letter states that practically the whole country, from Palestine to Aleppo, has been devoured by them. The vineyards, gardens, wheat fields, and everything, except in a few local cities, has been completely ruined. Mats from the floors, corners of beds, and everything at all disposable, have been sold to buy a little food. And still the war drags on with constant sorrows and calamities.

UNTIMELY WASTE

The president of the American Forestry association has written a timely warning against wasting America's timber resources at a moment when forests are being sacrificed in such quantities owing to the exigencies of war. He says that Americans have been all too careless as to their natural resources.

Great tracts of forest land abroad have been blasted by deadly fire. Towns and cities have been destroyed that must be rebuilt. To meet the need in part, Great Britain is now denuding some of her famous old wood lands. France has adopted the same measure. In many directions there has been created an abnormal demand for forest products.

SHE ALWAYS HAS IT

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, are all the words in the dictionary? Paw—I guess not, son. Every little while a new word comes into use. Little Lemuel—Then what is the very last word, paw? Paw—I don't know, son. Go ask your mother.—Exchange.

"The Thrift Board" of the National association is seeking ways and means to inculcate thrift in the United States, especially among young people. President Aley, of the University of Maine, has been delegated to select nine persons in the country to devise plans for teaching the subject in the public schools.

TREE IN A CHIMNEY

By an odd freak of nature, a seed found lodgment within the brick chimney of a sugar mill built many years ago and long since fallen into ruins.

The chimney remained intact, giving protection to the small shrub until it grew into a thriving tree, stretching its branches for light and air far above the chimney top.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tt-Wed

Personals

C. W. Fortune, 1310 W. Ninth street, who has been in Santa Barbara for some days on business, is expected home Saturday.

The Executive board of the Glendale Garden society will meet at headquarters, 1111 Broadway, on Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp.

Mrs. Grover Cable, who recently removed from Glendale to Fortieth Place, Los Angeles, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Colin Cable, 755 S. Columbus avenue, Monday.

Miss Flora Bates, sister of Mrs. W. D. McRae of Dryden street, who has been visiting here during the past two weeks, leaves tomorrow for her home in Santa Barbara.

Rev. H. V. Adams, the noted Chautauqua lecturer, accompanied by Mrs. Adams, and their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Cook and her baby, will leave Wednesday morning for Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Adams is about to begin his winter's lecture trip through the northern tier of states from Montana to Maine.

Mrs. Eva Cunningham, 1414 Salem street, entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bean and her little daughter, from Oregon, who have been visiting in Los Angeles. The members of Chapter B. A. of P. E. O. were invited to meet the visitor who is a member of the order in Oregon. Those present were, Mrs. A. L. Weaver, Mrs. Claude Case, Mrs. Wilde, Mrs. Archie Parker, Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. Jessamine Gray, Mrs. Walter Stamps, Miss Maud Cunningham, Mrs. Harold Cunningham, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. F. W. Kille and Mrs. E. H. Willisford. Light refreshments were served and the ladies also worked on the needlework they had brought with them.

RALLY DAY SERVICE

The Rally Day service at the Congregational Sunday School was largely attended. The attendance was the largest in the history of the school. Miss Naomi G. Sweeney, the talented whistler, greatly delighted her audience. Her tones are very bird-like. She gave the following selections:

"Resignation" (Caro Roma).
"Charm of Spring" (Clarke).
"Bird Raptures" (Schneider).
"Glory Song."

Miss Sweeney was most efficiently accompanied by Miss Lela Kellog. The recitation by Miss Doris Packer on "The Flag of the U. S. A." was very cleverly rendered and received a most merited encore.

Miss Merva Scott sang with a most pleasing effect a solo. Merva is a member of this Sunday school and is developing a voice of much promise. Mrs. Arthur Debern, one of Glendale's well-known musicians, very ably accompanied Miss Scott.

Tolman H. Trask gave an able address on "Preparedness."

The pastor's sermon on "The Supreme Value of the Bible" was most fitting for this special day. Dr. Willisford declared "that the Bible was the one book which best met the cultural, moral, social and religious needs of man." Second Timothy 3: 16-17 was the text of the scripture used. An earnest plea was made for a deeper and larger study of the Bible.

COLUMBUS AVENUE P-T. A.

The first regular meeting of the Columbus Avenue Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28th, at three o'clock, in the school house.

Prof. R. D. White, supervising principal of the Glendale city schools, will be the speaker. His subject, "The Trend of Education," is a vital one and of such importance that all members should be present. All patrons of the school and friends of the members are cordially invited.

It is said that 27,000 persons in Chicago make their livelihood from the saloons, and the liquor people use this as an argument for the continuance of the traffic. The reply of the prohibitionists is that if these 27,000 persons were producing something of living off the unfortunate, it would add about thirty millions each year to the taxable wealth of the city. Enormous loss in taxable values is caused by the waste of the drink traffic.

EDITORS MEET

The members of the Southern California Editorial association met Monday, September 25th, at the Clark Hotel in Los Angeles. Harlan G. Palmer, president of the association, presided and Sam Green, secretary of the association, attended to his usual duties.

The question of foreign advertising was discussed by Mr. Baum, who formerly conducted an advertising agency in Chicago. The question of publicity that should be paid for was discussed at length. It was the general opinion of those present that editors of papers make a mistake in publishing reading matter that is in reality advertising, without charging for the same.

Prices charged for job printing was a subject of much interest. Many present advocated the use of a cost system, which merely means keeping close account of the stock and time used in producing a job of printing. The question of how some printers are able to take work at so low a price was explained from the fact that these printers often owe the paper houses, owe rent, and owe their workmen. And of course in such instances what they get from the patron is clear profit. It is a question whether the well meaning patron wishes to patronize such institutions.

The question of the high cost of paper material was taken up for consideration and those who were in a position to know, seemed to think that the price of paper has become unreasonably high, and there is a query in the minds of many of the publishers how best to inform the general public that it is necessary to raise the price of newspaper subscriptions and job printing on account of the more than 100 per cent increase in the cost of paper material in the past year. A committee was appointed which drew up resolutions which are to be forwarded to congressmen from the various districts in Southern California, asking that they do all in their power to aid the Commission now investigating the high cost of print paper, to arrive at a just cause as to the reason for the high price, and how the same may be corrected.

EAGLEDALE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lackey of San Antonio, Texas, have moved into the Eagledale community and taken a bungalow on Rock Glen avenue.

Mrs. Lerchen, of N. Ellis avenue, motored on Sunday, along with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfskill of Pasadena, to Glenwood Mission Springs, where they diner and enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Connors are new arrivals in the Eagledale community. They came from Salt Lake City and have taken up their residence on Ellis avenue.

One of the most enjoyable and picturesque dinners ever given in Eagledale was that offered to thirty-five guests, Saturday, by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bourne, of Bourne canyon. The table was laid far up the canyon, under the trees. Electric lights were everywhere. A regular 5-course dinner was served by a caterer from Los Angeles. After dinner the younger members of the party enjoyed dancing on a specially prepared floor under the trees while the others amused themselves with cards.

THE PROSPERITY LEAGUE

There cannot be a greater insult offered to the respectable people of California than that put forth by what is termed the Southern California Prosperity League, giving as their reason for existence that the continuance of the liquor traffic will add to the prosperity of California. The time has come that such a bold announcement on the part of one faction of people should meet with real good sense and business opposition by the rank and file of Southern California citizenship. That any set of men should band themselves together to protect the interests of such a damnable business as the liquor traffic demands the immediate action of all people who favor sobriety and decency in California.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. D. Lushy, 104 N. Jackson street, entertained a party of friends last Tuesday, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Emery, who attained on that day her seventy-fourth year. The house was nicely decorated with carnations and ferns. Light refreshments were served and a beautiful birthday cake was cut up and partaken of. Games and music helped to make a very pleasant afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. Henry Johnston, Mrs. E. U. Emery, Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Mrs. R. A. Salisbury, Mrs. Hattie Johnston, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. C. Raymond Lushy, Mrs. Ethel Lease of Marshalltown, Iowa, the honoree and the hostess. All but two of the party were old Marshalltown, Iowa, friends.

STUDENTS

Remember the Jerome Hall Raymond lecture on "Greece" Thursday evening, Sept. 28th. Don't forget the credits that will be given those who take notes. Get your tickets now, so as to secure good seats.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

ELDER SNYDER SAYS CONSTANTINOPLE IS KEY TO OLD WORLD SITUATION

That Constantinople is the key to the naval and military situation of the Old World, that Germany has promised this prize to Bulgaria, while the Allies have promised it to Russia, and that the Bible has very definitely foretold that Turkey will plant its capital at Jerusalem just before the final overthrow of the Turkish government, were statements of Elder G. A. Snyder, in his sermon at the Glendale Seven-day Adventist church, Third and Isabel streets, last night. He is holding a special series of meetings every Sunday evening, and taking up from the Bible standpoint such interesting subjects as "Armageddon and After," "Peace, Pope and President," "The Millennial Age," "Preparedness," "Paradise Restored." These subjects are illustrated by colored stereopticon views.

Modern war machines were illustrated on the screen last night. One view showed an air battle similar to those fought over London between Zeppelins and aeroplanes. Armored motor cars, anti-aircraft guns and warships of the American navy, also were shown.

"Great war preparations do not help to bring about peace," said Elder Snyder. "Before this awful European struggle we were told that the many newly invented war machines, the great cannon, and the large navies were the best means of avoiding war. Well known men were telling us the world was too civilized to go to war. But they were mistaken, just as everybody who took a sensible view of the situation knew they would be. The prophet Joel, in the third chapter and ninth to fourteenth verses, foretold this time of great war preparations, when even weak nations would say, 'I am strong.' On the other hand, the prophet Micah, in chapter four, foretold that in the last days of the world's history many nations would be saying, 'Peace, peace.' These will say, said Micah, 'Nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'"

"In Revelation 9 and in Daniel 11 are two prophecies concerning the Saracens, or Turks. Daniel calls this power the King of the North." He also says that "tidings out of the north shall trouble him." There must, then, be another power still farther north than the King of the North. These tidings come also from the east. Russia, lying to the north and east of Turkey has troubled that nation for years. Since after slice of the Turkish empire has been cut off. Today the Turks know that they will be obliged to leave Europe, but they hope to obtain territory in Asia Minor to compensate them for their loss. But what does the prophecy say, in Daniel 11:44, 45 and 12:1, 2?

"But tidings out of the east and out of the north shall trouble him; therefore he shall go forth with great fury to destroy, and utterly to make away many. And he shall plant the tabernacles of his palace between the seas in the glorious holy mountain; yet he shall come to his end, and none shall help him. And at that time shall Michael stand up, the great prince which standeth for the children of thy people: and there shall be a time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation even to that same time: and at that time thy people shall be delivered, every one that shall be found written in the book."

"Jerusalem is the glorious, holy mountain," here mentioned. It is most natural that the Mohammedans should establish their capital there. They trace their lineage back to Abraham, not through the line of Isaac, but through the line of Ishmael. The mosque of Omar now occupies the exact site of the ancient temple in Jerusalem.

"The Turkish government would have come to its end before this had England not prevented Russia from seizing it. Today the Central Powers block the way. At last, however, Turkey will make a stand at Jerusalem, and as a nation, will come to its end with none to help. When the capital is moved to Jerusalem there will be even a worse time of trouble than we see in the world today, for the Scripture says that time will be worse than the world ever has known."

"Michael, spoken of in this text, is Jesus Christ, for Daniel in another place calls him the 'chief prince.' Jude 9 says Michael is the archangel, or chief angel, and that he contended with Satan over the body of Moses, and First Thessalonians 4:16 tells us Christ will return to the earth at the end with 'the voice of the archangel.'"

"There is a great deal of talk now about Pope Benedict, President Wilson and the King of Spain 'patching up' some sort of a peace between the warring nations. I would not be surprised if some sort of truce were established, and that people would tell us the nations would then be so well prepared they could not fight. But God's Word will stand. This prophecy is terribly solemn, telling us as it does of the coming of Christ and the resurrection of the dead. Are we ready for events so soon to take place? In times like these it means a great deal to be upright, four-square, true to God. But it is those who are true who will be delivered."

Smart Autumn Hats

An Ever Changing Display

Late Chic Models
Wide Selection

Whether your type demands a straight brim, a drooping effect or the jaunty turned-up style, you'll find it at EUDEMILLER'S in the wealth of attractive models shown.

MRS. C. H. EUDEMILLER

Phone Sunset 293-W

405 BRAND BLVD., - - - GLENDALE, CAL.

Misrepresentation

The advertising of cut rate undertakers, and those "independent of the trust" (whatever that means) is misleading to the public. They furnish nothing more than does this firm at the same price.

Lady Assistant Always in Attendance

Exclusive Auto Ambulance for sick and injured

SCOVERN-LETTON-FREY CO.

Cor. Brand and Acacia. Both Phones Glendale 143

"We are as close to you as you are to your phone"

DO YOU SIGH FOR THE SOUND OF THE SEA ?

AND OTHER PLEASURES OF THE SEASHORE

The BEACH RESORTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

are calling you to the delights of the sea and the joys of the shore for your summer vacation. Apartment, Hotel and Cottage accommodations to fit your purse. Amusements of varied character to please all tastes.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

The route of the greatest comfort and convenience to all resorts offers its services. Ask the agent for fares and information.

Missourians, N. B.

I have some real bargains and I can show you. My stock of Second-Hand Goods is the largest in Glendale.

Suckers, N. B.

No matter how easy a mark you may be I guarantee not to take advantage of you. Everybody treated fairly and squarely.

Hawkeyes, N. B.

Less keen eyes than yours can detect the distinct bargains I offer every day.

Native Sons, N. B.

Help make your State and your town the best in the Union by trading at home. And observe Kansas.

Glen B. Porter, (Not a member of the Cal. Prosperity League)
1218 WEST BROADWAY



IF YOUR HORSE IS YOUR FRIEND

stop in and order a supply of our high grade feed as a treat for him. You'll be well rewarded for your friendly act by his better condition, appearance and action. The better the feed the better the horse and our feed is the very best obtainable at any price.

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.
R. M. BROWN, Prop.
406 GLENDALE AVE.
Sunset 258-J - Home 683

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME



Alter Your Old House
or Repair Your Leaky
Roofs Before the Win-
ter Rains

For reshingling roofs
nothing is superior to
our

"Case Peerless" Cedar Shingles

BEST TO BE HAD ANYWHERE

DO YOUR REPAIRING NOW BEFORE THE RAINS

PHONE OR GIVE US AN ORDER AND TEST OUR
"SUDDEN DELIVERY SERVICE"

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

GLENDALE : : MONTROSE

Forced To Move

Our lease expires January 1st, 1917. As we are unable to renew the lease we are forced to move. Therefore our

Immense Nursery Stock Goes on Sale at a Sacrifice

Including All Kinds of Trees, Shrubs, Plants, etc.

Everything at BARGAIN PRICES

Here's Just a Sample of our Low Prices

ESTABLISHED ROSES FROM 15c to ONLY 8c
FIRST GRADE TREES—Including Apple, Apricot, Peach, Plum, Prune, Pear, etc., ordinarily sold at 25c and 35c (orders taken for January delivery) at only 15c.

SPECIAL PRICES BY THE 100

Almond Trees only 18c—Fig Trees at 15c

Phone Sunset Glendale 374-W

SUNSET NURSERY

H. D. ROBERSON, Manager

COR. SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND - - - TROPICO

IN BUENOS AIRES

By MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)

"Where're a woman unattended
Walks out alone she'll be offended
By all the men that she will see,"
Now this is what was told to me;
But when I stroll the Avenue
And Buenos Aires widely view
I pass untrammelled on my way
Nor any male has aught to say.

Perhaps you're thinking, with a
smile,
This lady isn't just their style!

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22.—(By Mail)—Buenos Aires is a much maligned city as to its masculine manners. Harrowing tales are told from which you gather that the leading citizens and scions of first families have nothing more pressing to do than accost lone females along the avenues with a playful pinch now and then by way of diversion. The stories really had me worried but I am not by nature a George Ade timid sparrow. Neither could I visionize my Buenos Aires visit as being passed in the privacy of my boudoir. The first day here I took the plunge and started out thrillsfully at one end of the Florida. I arrived at the other a terribly surprised. I won't deny disappointed and unpinched person.

Since then I have sallied forth daily unattended and have yet to experience any untoward unpleasantness. To be sure you occasionally catch a muttered remark but as long as it is in Spanish it needn't feaze you. It's also true that frequently the men not only stare a bit unduly but even stop, turn and watch you out of sight. Surely a North American woman used to any big city in the United States is immune to a little thing like that.

In plain words Buenos Aires isn't any worse in the "masher" line than New York, Boston, San Francisco or New Orleans. It's not one-half as offensive in that respect or rather disrespect as Rome, Madrid or even Paris. Really the Argentine maids and matrons rather encourage the stares and remarks of the male contingent than otherwise. As they pass by in their elaborate frocks and frills they feel slighted and discouraged unless they leave a wake of admiring glances and ecstatic gasps of "hermosa" or "simpatica." You can't blame the poor things for being grateful for a little masculine attention on the streets. That's about the only time the men ever notice them. Buenos Aires is indeed a man's town and wives and daughters are used mostly to adorn the home. Almost all the smart breakfasts, banquets and functions at the Plaza, the Jockey Club or the Paris Hotel are stag affairs while stagnation is the usual lot of the women save for the wild excitement of going to the opera or to church.

There are semi-weekly dances at the Plaza now, the dansants and musicals but these are attended mostly by the American and English fair sex while the true Argentine lady bides at home with the exception of a few young girls who come well chaperoned.

Florida (pronounced Flor-e-da) is the Fifth Avenue of Buenos Aires. Here are the largest and smartest shops and along its way everyone who is anyone promenades or motors. It is a woefully narrow street with room on its sidewalks for only two people to walk comfortably abreast. From 4 till 8 p. m., however, all vehicles are barred and then the pavement is used as a promenade.

The Argentine women dress most elaborately, their furs are sumptuous and their hats are laden with wonderful aigrettes and Paradise that to us are as forbidden fruit. Their fingers and ears glitter with the most beautiful diamonds I have even seen and yet they wear their clothes with the true chic of a Parisian. Still there is no trace of a too lavish ostentatiousness or vulgar display. Beautiful abundant hair and small, well shaped feet are the two extreme charms of the Buenos Aires belle. The first is accentuated by being always perfectly dressed and well cared for. The second by the most extravagantly designed and well made of foot gear. Almost any foot would look attractive in the short vamped, high heeled Parisian last that is all prevalent here. Exquisite are the boots of bronze, patent kid and suede, some made as if molded to the foot with no visible lacings or fastenings.

The tiny evening slippers, sandals and cuthorns, strapped and gleaming with brilliant buckles, are fit for fairy feet. They make the North American woman, all fitted out in the long vamped effects of our present shoe modes, want to sit on her Chicagoesque tootsies in rage while the Argentine Cinderellas prance up to the head of the beauty class feet foremost.

Mrs. Smith is one of those persons who, conscious of her own virtues, never loses an opportunity to disparage herself. Chief among her virtues was industry.

"Surely you must be tired, aunty," said an admiring niece. "How can you work so long without a rest?" "Oh, my dear," said Mrs. Smith humbly, "I think it is because when I begin a piece of work I am too lazy to stop."

MANY AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES

Michigan has 83 automobile factories and New York state has 60.

RAIN DAMPENS FOREST FIRES

Owing to the recent wide-spread showers, the worst of the forest fire season in the National Forests of northern and central California is now over, according to Assistant District Forester Roy Headley. The precipitation reported to have totaled almost an inch in the central California Forests, occurring at this season when the nights are rapidly becoming colder and longer, means that the peak of the fire season is past and that the Forest Service can now commence to reduce its summer protective force without risk in many localities. "Already in the back country, where high altitude with its scarcity of brush and lightness of travel, means low fire hazard even in the middle of the summer, a few lookout houses have been closed and boarded up for the winter, and the lookout men and patrolmen are returning to their winter employment in the valleys. This is not the situation, however, in the southern California Forests where the high point in the fire season is not reached until the time of strong east winds, usually between October 1 and December 1.

In the central and northern forests the closing of the fire season, always dependent on the weather, is usually about October 10, but for the past two years continued dry, hot weather in October has carried the season on to about November 1. It is almost axiomatic with the Forest officers that a half inch of rain after October 1 means the close of the fire season.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Dolly's little mother is sometimes rather cross. I've seen her give her curly head a very scornful toss. Now, it isn't well for Dolly such ways and looks to see; Who knows but she will copy them, and then, where should we be?

For Dolly has good manners; she sits up in her place. And always has a lovely smile upon her pretty face. And Dolly's never naughty; so don't you think, my dear, That she must sometimes wonder if her mother isn't queer?

And I shouldn't stamp my foot, dear, with Dolly in her chair, And to put her in the closet is surely most unfair!

I think that little mothers should themselves be very good; Their dollies then will always do exactly as they should.

—Margaret E. Sangster, in Youth's Companion.

HOUSE 1,000 YEARS OLD

The discovery of a hitherto unknown "community house," estimated to be 1,000 years old, at Otwi, a prehistoric settlement thirty miles west of Santa Fe, New Mexico, has been announced by Mrs. L. L. Wilson, of Philadelphia, who is in charge of an archaeological expedition of the Philadelphia Museum.

Many interesting pieces of pottery, of beautiful and unusual design never met with before, and a huge sacrificial altar are among the relics found. The discovery of this house proves beyond question that the ancient people who inhabited this part of the United States were highly civilized and possessed artistic abilities of an exceedingly high order. Every year interesting discoveries are made in this region.

WAYS OF THE CAMEL

In Samarkand, Turkestan, not infrequently the little buildings along the narrow streets are dwarfed by the appearance of a long string of camels, bringing huge bales of cotton and other freight from the country districts. These animals are picturesque, but so stupid and vicious that they have to be tied in a long line with an intelligent little donkey in front to show them where to go.

The camels can stand an extraordinary amount of cold if they are covered by big blankets, and they are used all over Central Asia in the bitterest kind of winter weather. They have intelligence enough to refuse to carry a load heavier than they consider right and will simply lie down where they are and wait for the excess to be taken off.

This kind of "strike" is almost always successful, for there is no way of overcoming the camel's obstinacy except by killing him. Beating is of no avail and would be too dangerous to attempt with an animal so vicious.

IN TURKESTAN

Travelers who have been exploring in Turkestan have discovered that under the old civilization nearly 2,000 years ago there were elaborate irrigation works in that country, on so complicated a scale and built with such skill that all the efforts of Russian engineers have been unable satisfactorily to repair the damage done by the wars which for many hundred years have devastated those regions.

Projects are now on foot which will cost about \$5,000,000 to irrigate an area of 500,000 acres of the so-called "Hunger Steppes" of Turkestan, which it is hoped will be of inestimable value in helping the cultivation of cotton and ultimately of rendering Russia independent of the rest of the world for her supply of this staple.

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A letter from Armenia to Rev. Robert K. Smith, of Westfield, Massachusetts, states that four professors of the American Euphrates College at Kharpur, Armenia, were tortured and put to death by the Turks. Seven eighths of the students were either killed or deported, and the girls were taken to Turkish harems.

Dr. Livingston Trudeau, the foremost specialist in tuberculosis in the United States, and the pioneer in the sanatorium treatment of tuberculosis, died recently of the disease he had fought so successfully on behalf of innumerable others.

A man does not live by the length of his years, but by the activity of the nature that carries him through those years.—Henry Ward Beecher.

TO MY NEW DIARY

Your pages all are fair, and pure,
and white;
Not one deed yet recorded; and I
fain
Would keep you thus,—not empty,
but made bright
With records of brave deeds and vic-
tories
In all life's struggles. Such a seri-
ous thing
It is to live! For we may not turn
back
To live again or change one faulty
day.
Once gone, its record stands. Nor
can we make
One small correction, or undo one
deed.

Nor is this all; for not in words
alone
Is record kept of days that pass
away;
But in the very lives of those I love
Some influence will remain of deeds
of mine.

Sad, sad 'twould be if I should, care-
less, leave
Some influence unholy which should
work

To mar or spoil some other life. And
yet—
I cannot live my life alone. O
Christ,

Come thou into my life, and live in
me
Thine own sweet life of purity, and
thus

Assure to me a happy year, with
deeds
Which I may contemplate with joy
When these, with all the rest of life's
short days,

Have been recorded, and the dairies
closed.

—Lillian S. Connerly.
Ancon, Canal Zone.

FOR FREEDOM OF SPEECH

If right the cause, no counter chal-
lenge fear,
If wrong, the sterner foe, the truer
friend

Free-judged, thy rightness will the
more appear,
Or swift repentance prove the saner
end:

For the loose shafts of slander—let
them fly;
Justice stands scathless in her pan-
oply.

—James Rhoades.

GORSE AND HEATHER

Gorse and heather, heather and
grass,
Up to the curve of the Autumn sky.
Purple are all the darkening torsi
That crown the soft-retreating day;
The far-blown woodsmoke steals its
way
From stars of fire in the cottage
doors;
And the Southwest wind, with her
reedy tune
Sings in the pines her wild, soft
praise;
There hangs a golden, mocking moon
At the western cornerways!

—John Galsworthy.

OLD BOSTON LIGHT

It was in the year 1715 that the
General Court ordered that a light-
house be built on the rock in Boston
harbor where Boston light now
stands. To provide for the expense,
a tax of one penny for each ton was
levied; the bill was passed on July
23, 1715, it being decreed that the
light was to be kept "lighted from
sun setting to sun rising." The Bos-
ton News Letter of Sept. 17, 1716
contained the news that the "light
house has been built, and on Friday
last the current of light was turned
on." That was just 200 years ago.

CAN DO WITHOUT FOOD

A condor can go without food for
40 days and an eagle for 20 days.

FROM "IN SCHOOL DAYS"

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road,
A ragged beggar sunning;
Around it still the sumachs grow,
And blackberry vines are running.

Within, the master's desk is seen,
Deep scarred by raps official;
The warping floor, the battered
seats,

The jack-knife's carved initial;
The charcoal frescoes on its wall;
Its door's worn sill, betraying
The feet that, creeping slow to
school,

Went storming out to playing!
—John Greenleaf Whittier.